

## Editors Head For Chicago

J. K. Smith and Peggy O'Neal, Editor and Business Manager of the Spectrum, and Paula Arnold, Judy Whelchel, and Anne Halligan, Editor, Business Manager and Treasurer of the Colonnade, will attend the Associated Collegiate Press's annual convention October 21-25.

The Chicago conference will involve short courses in editing, public relations, and business practices for newspapers and yearbooks.



L-R, Peggy O'Neal, J. K. Smith, Paula Arnold, Anne Halligan, and Judy Whelchel.

## Dean MacMahon Resigns; Christenberry Fills Post

Dr. Robert E. Lee announced today that Dr. Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction will resign his post to become a member of the English department. Dr. George A. Christenberry, who is presently head of the Biology department, will be the new Dean of Instruction.

This change in administration will be effective

July 1, according to Dr. Lee.

### A Tribute

Yes, it is true that, at the end of the school year, Dr. Donald H. MacMahon will be retiring from the position of Dean of Instruction at the Woman's College. We will all miss

Cont. on page 3

# The Colonnade

Volume 40 No. 2

The Woman's College of Georgia

October 15, 1964

## Cartoon Contest Still Open

The cartoon contest is still open for all students who are interested in the possibility of having their artistic ability as a regular part of the art department of the Colonnade. Those interested in submitting their

original entries may do so by addressing them to the Colonnade, box 939. Cartoons must be done in black ink, on "3 x 4" paper, and those considered best will appear in a future issue.

## Applications Being Taken For Graduate Fellowships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1965, are invited, according to Dr. James C. Bonner, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by their Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$1800 for single Fellows and \$2200 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, etc. concurrently, and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

## Students Hold Political Forum, Set Date For Mock Election

In July, Barry Morris Goldwater was chosen as standard bearer for the Republican Party. In August, Lyndon Baines Johnson accepted the Democratic Party nomination. Since these dates, the 1964-1965 Presidential campaign has been the probable topic of conversation whenever 2 or more people come together.

### Literary Guild Announces Film

The J. Arthur Rank color production of Shakespeare's Henry V will be shown on Thursday, October 22, at 7:30 in Russell Auditorium. The film features Sir Lawrence Olivier and is considered by the critics to be excellent. Admission is free, and students and faculty are cordially invited.

This special activity is a follow-up of the Margaret Webster Lecture Series presented last year in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth.



ONCE UPON A HIKE: ANNUAL HIKE

## Russian Ballet Appears Oct. 20

The Community Concert Association announces the appearance of the Russian Raduga Dancers on October 21, 1964, in Russell Auditorium. This all-star company, composed of the champions from the star ranks of Russian concert

and radio fields, reveals the Soviet Dance in all its brilliance is capsuled into one evening.

With classical techniques and a folk spirit, the Raduga Dancers, expertly costumed, appear in excerpts from the world's best loved dancers to thrill and mystify all spectators.

One of the highlights of the evening will be Shamil Yagudin, leading dancer of the Bolshoi Ballet, with his "defiance" of gravity as he leaps seven feet in the air with the greatest of ease in his spectacular turn. However, Yagudin is just one of the 25 ballet, folk, and comic dancers, musicians, and singers who will offer unique entertainment in

their single appearances October 20. Dr. Poindexter recommends this performance to all students; she feels they will surely miss something if they are not present.

This program is presented as part of the activities of Fine Arts Week. Other activities include an exhibit in the Mamie Padgett Art Gallery between 4:30 and 5:30 Thursday afternoon, October 22, after which refreshments will be served.

**MAMIE PADGETT  
ART GALLERY  
IS NOW OPEN**

## Sports Day Is Postponed

Sports Day is fast coming up! Originally scheduled for Saturday October 17, this annual event has been postponed until Saturday October 31. This change was made because October 17 is the first freshman home-going week-end. By the 31 of October all girls should be ready for the excitement of Sports Day. There will be dorm competition in badminton, volleyball, bridge, tennis, and softball. Sign up sheets will be placed in the dormitories, and all are eligible to sign up; no experience is necessary. Girls with a lot of enthusiasm and with a desire for fun and fair play are urged to join Sports Day.

## Sigma Alpha Iota Pledges Seven

Sigma Alpha Iota, a national music fraternity, is pleased to announce its seven pledges for this fall. They are Annette Hobbs, Brunswick, Ga.; Diane Roberts, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Kay Kitchens, Newnan, Ga.; Patty Swint, Beuna Vista, Ga.; Pat Siler, Brunswick, Ga.; Mary Martin, Florham Park, N. J.; Kathy Hamilton, Devereux, Ga. These pledges were chosen on the basis of their outstanding scholarship in academic courses and music courses. Following an intensive pledge program of four weeks' duration these pledges will be formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota on November 22, 1964.





## Dare To Know

By Paula Arnold, Editor

Who among us would be so unselfish as to admit that she conscientiously and seriously thinks and makes decisions in terms of the world of tomorrow--the world of our children's children? Are we not more concerned with our very own existence in the NOW and with whatever seems to affect our daily living?

Our fears about our existence cause us to become emotionally involved in all sorts of issues, but we fear to take a stand; we take an extreme stand for fear of the alternate extreme; or we stand in the middle for fear of both extremes. We dare not take time to try to understand all of the make-up of the issue for fear that by the time we understand it, the issue will have already been decided, and then we will be faced with having taken no part -- and that means we have been hoodwinked, shortchanged of our rights, and possibly subverted.

But we had better dare to know the ingredients of the issue so that we will know when we know and will then have a basis for opening our mouths.

The Presidential election has become a traumatic issue in the midst of the uninformed tragi-comical bull sessions. As in all differings of opinion in which there is no definite right or wrong, the sessions turn into two opposable fears yelling and screaming, ultimately losing the meaning of the issue, wherein one must WIN.

College Student, before you vote, know what you are voting for and why so that you can be a meaningful existent part of today's world.

## STUDENT POLL

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPOT IN THE MILLEDGEVILLE AREA?

ALICE LIVINGSTON: "The Post Office."

JEAN HOLLAND

"The Home Ec. Building."

LINDA HUDSON:

"My room in Bell."

ELLEN GARRARD:

"My favorite spot is the front porch of my sister's cabin in late afternoon."

SHERRY ZEIGLER:

"The S. U."

JEANETTE JONES:

"The P. E. Lounge. It reminds me of home."

JACKIE HEARN:

"The lake."

CAROL BEMISTER:

"The lake area."

ELAINE CLARK:

"The front campus."

SARAH ANN GEORGE:

"The walkway going toward Ennis at night."

ELAINE SCOTT:

"The formal gardens in the spring."



## Fragments, Splinters, Toenails

By Linda Rogers

The average Woman's College girl spends about one period a day in the Student Union. Why? -- because Sanford and the New Dorm are too far to go between classes and simply because it is a nice place to be--the post office is near; the SU is comfortable, conversation-inspiring, smoky, and just plain relaxing. It is wonderful to know that new things are constantly happening to that haven for tired students. The new book store is great (wish that the Book Nook could be incorporated into it), and the food goodies get better and better.

But, one thing is lacking. A student can buy almost any necessity from food to lighter fluid, and although we are fortunate in having a bookcase for paperback books, where is the variety? The ones we have are really useful in a clinical "for class" sort of way. There are the so helpful Twentieth Century Views on Authors series, books on star gazing, cooking, and education. But the ones we do not have are the books that make good reading outside class, books for enjoyment.

Since the paperback section is on the trail to grilling cheese and coffee, many girls can be caught in the act of perusing the shelves. It is interesting to observe the ways they approach it. Frequently a girl will pause, gaze over the selections and walk on. Then there is the more carefully searching girl -- the one who hopes to find something less frightening than *The ABC of Relativity* and *Log and Trig Tables*. Too often she too walks away empty-handed and without the main tool of learning--the book.

We need books, our own books, the kind that we can underline passages, dog-ear the corners, get into our purses, and fondle with an awareness of the power and beauty of words.

Certainly we cannot cover the SU with books but we do need more. We need a wider variety of titles and subjects. Let us have novels, the best sellers and the classics, and let us keep the excellent number of non-fiction books. The fact is that paperbacks Do Sell! In order to grow as students we must be optimistic that we will read and read and enjoy reading.

hits. The sextet of seniors then changed the pace with some beautiful hits from a few years back.

Another Annual Hike has come and is already in the past. The students and faculty proved their sportsmanship again by not only working to make this a memorable occasion, but also by fighting the odds of the weather in a most commendable fashion.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS AND YOUNG DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE ON CAMPUS. Anyone wishing more information may contact Robin McKee, Chairman of the Young Republicans, and Ann Bruce, Chairman of the Young Democrats.

PAULA ARNOLD

Editor

JUDY WHELCHER  
Business Manager



CAROLE ROWDEN  
Associate Editor

NEWS EDITOR ..... Nancy Patterson  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Linda Rogers  
TREASURER ..... Anne Halligan  
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ART EDITOR ..... Melanie Iseman  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Lynn Horton

REPORTERS - Helen Wilkinson, Jocie Bridges, Rebecca Wind, Lynda Sue Briscoe, Ann Bruce, Janice Higginbotham, Carol Weaver, Jennie Wilson, Fran Reynolds, Anne Marie Sparrow, Judy Cummings, Paulette Joseph and Patsy McBride, Linda McFarland

FACULTY

ADVISORS Dr. Edward Dawson, Mrs. Barbara Tate

EDITORIAL POLICY:

The staff of the COLONNADE hereby declares that its major purposes are to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.

## Our Roberta

By Anne-Marie Sparrow

That tiny, dark-eyed, raven-haired young lady you may have seen tramping around campus on high heels is Roberta Bollocco, a Rotary exchange student from Milan, Italy. Roberta has been in the United States since August 18 and in Milledgeville for about a month and already has become Americanized enough to wear shorts for the first time in her life in her golf class. She bemoans the fact that she must wear tennis shoes because having always worn "heels" to class she finds it difficult to wear flats now!

This young lady who is about the size of a leprechaun (and indeed she is Irish now) is the daughter of a chemist-pharmacist. She is the youngest of three children and even admits that she is "more spoiled than the others have been." Roberta is an English major who has already received her BA in French. She adds, however, that a BA in Italy means virtually nothing for one must have a Master's degree to teach in high school and further study for universities. In preparation for her English major, she studied several months at Davis' Schools in Cambridge and London, England. She gained experience by substitute teaching in Italy and taught an evening course once.

Roberta, a lively, sparkling addition to our campus exclaimed, "Everybody has been exceptionally nice and so interested in me!" She added that she has always wanted to come to the states and live our life. It is most certainly a different life for her. Roberta described her university in Milan, Bocconi University, which has about 8,000 students. There is only one dormitory there because most students are from Milan or commute

from neighboring cities. Commuting is not a problem, for students are not required to attend classes and may come only two or three times a week. She explained that classes are much different from ours. There is one main professor in a certain subject who may be compared with our heads of department who conducts a lecture to a large body of students (similar in number to our school in chapel) on certain days during the week. On the days when he does not lecture, his assistants hold classes in groups of not more than forty; however, since students don't come every day, there are rarely more than twenty in a class. Although most Italian schools are state-supported, Roberta's is one of the few private ones. Still, she explained, it costs only about one hundred dollars a year to go there. Students do much independent study and may take a final(oral) any time they feel they are ready. (They are offered three times a year.) Roberta added that while this sounds good, the exams are made so difficult that many people must take them several times before receiving a degree.

When asked how Italians react to Americans and the United States, Roberta answered that they like Americans very much, and students always want to come to the States. She explained that when President Kennedy died there were three days of national mourning. "The same thing is done for Pope," she added. Thus we can get something of the feel of Italy, and certainly, through Roberta herself, there will always be a warm Italian spot in our hearts for the girl who has entered our school this year and has already made her place here.

## Tribute

Cont. from page 1

working with him in that capacity. But we will not be losing him at all, for now, after some eighteen years as Dean of W.C., Dean MacMahon will be able to "end my career as I began it -- teaching English." Dean MacMahon has never really left the teaching of English, his "first love" because he has been teaching our course in Chaucer for a good many years. Through this course, he has been able to keep in touch with his chosen field. But now, Dean MacMahon is looking forward to devoting himself full-time to the English department and to his students.

Dean MacMahon expressed delight in the choice of his successor, Dr. George A. Christenberry, a man whom he has known for years. Of Dr. Christenberry Dean MacMahon said, "I can't think of anyone better qualified. It is a delight to know that he is

at the helm."

We students are eagerly waiting to meet Dean MacMahon in his new role on campus. Perhaps some will be meeting him for the first time and are wondering why we who know him love him so. The answer to that is easy. We love him for the kind of man he is and for what he has meant to us.

He has been called a "gentleman scholar," a man of perfect poise, quiet dignity, and gallant charm, a man of wisdom, dedication, and humility. Certainly he is all these things--and more. His warm personality and ready smile make him at once friend and counselor

to everyone who meets him. His lively wit endears him to all who come to know him.

Even more than this, he is a man who delights in sharing with his students and friends his love for English, and the knowledge which he possesses. He is a man whose love of teaching, of learning, of living so abounds within him that it overflows onto those around him. He is a man with strength of character and power of conviction.

He is a man who warms every hand he touches. And one he has touched will forever wear that warmth.

This man you will have an opportunity to meet through his English classes next year. But chances are you will not have to wait that long to get to know him. You may meet him in his office or on campus. You will know him by his smile.



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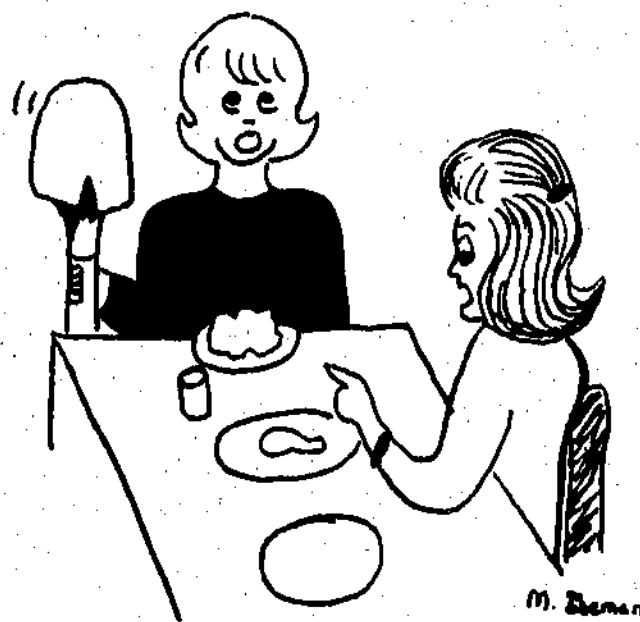
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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We feel that there is no excuse for registered voters on this campus not to vote in the 1964 General Election since absentee ballot requests have been made available to these students. Since some students may be having problems in deciding for whom to vote, the YWCA is sponsoring a forum about the candidates. The talks will be completely impartial, bringing out the good and bad points of the candidates and based on much research on the part of the speakers. Even if you can't come to the forum, please vote.

Lee Watkins  
Kendall Roberts

Dear Editor:

Is there anything that can be done about communications in the dining hall? The public address system needs improving. Unless the girls who are speaking shout, only a mumble can be heard crackling through the speakers. Most girls talk normally so that announcements pass over as another ripple of gossip. Students could cooperate more, too. They do not lower their voices so that others could have a better chance of hearing. With a little help on both parts announcements may be enjoyable and effective.

Name Withheld on Request

## SPORTS

with Janice Higginbotham  
Sports Editor

One of the foremost events on campus is the Annual Hike, which took up most of Wednesday, and was begun with the usual liveliness and class participation that characterizes the occasion. Led by the class of '65 the line-up of classes, which were distinguishable by students in class colors, began forming after lunch to prepare for the police-escorted, song-filled, hike to Bonner Park.

Despite old man Rain's working against the fun-filled afternoon, the participating students and faculty enjoyed the traditional football game between the Seniors and the faculty, followed by other games in which the faculty team was opposed by each of the remaining classes. Unsurprisingly, the faculty, who always seems to win in one way or another, won all four exciting games. Their age and their experience must contribute to their overcoming the various obstacles.

The faculty players chose to wear red and white jerseys, which, needless to say, pleased the Junior and the Freshman classes. Mr. Callahan made quite an appearance as a player, and was honored several times by being sung Mr. Touchdown WCG. The spectators were entertained at half-time by a marvelous band, consisting of members from the senior class, and were further surprised by a beauty pageant in which Mr. and Miss Annual Hike were chosen from a faculty court. The proud recipients of the titles and lovely crowns were Mr. Jim Callahan and Miss Jean Osborne, who paraded them most eloquently.

Dispersing from the park came earlier than usual this year because of the showers, and the follow-up activities, consisting of various relays, were held on the stage in Russell Auditorium. The relay causing the most excitement was one that involved the pitching and catching of fresh eggs. The Royal sophomores won the relays, executing some of the tasks in a fine manner.

Unlike other annual hikes, there was no outside supper followed by the beautiful bonfire, but students had the pleasure of sharing the meal with the victorious faculty members in the dining hall.

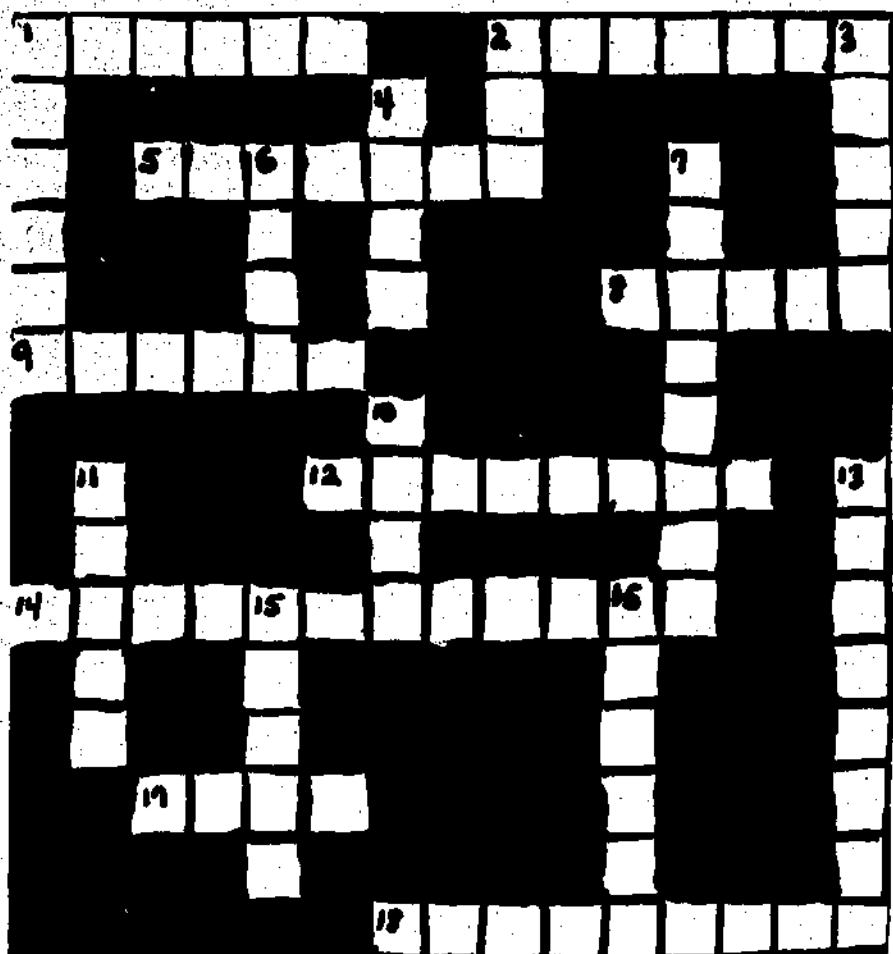
Following the welcomed food, all the happy, tired people returned to Russell to be entertained with skits put on by the different sections of the Freshman dorm. Terrell C and Bell Annex won the trophy for having the best skit. Their particular skit was a take-off on the major organizations on campus and was enjoyed by one and all, just as was the other entertainment by the freshmen.

While the decision for the winner was being made, the audience enjoyed representatives from the sophomore class, "Connie and her Sing-alongs," who gave their version of "The Sunshine Song" and one of the Beatles'



## WIN TWO FREE PASSES .....

to the Campus Theatre by being the first to bring a correctly completed prizeword puzzle, plus proof of purchase (ticket stubs, sales slips, etc.) from three of this week's advertisers, to Judy Whelchel, Terrell Proper 28. This week's puzzle is open to upperclassmen as well as freshmen. The winner of the last puzzle is Ellen Reddick.



### CLUES:

1. "I'd Rather Be Rich" begins here Sunday
2. The decor and flavor at McCoy's Cafe
3. This ballet is coming up soon at W. C.
4. Milledgeville's finest and friendliest laundry and dry cleaners
5. This bakery is known for its delicious birthday cakes
6. It would be nice to have one Saturday night.
7. This is where you find the latest fashions in shoes
8. We have this every Monday
9. It would be nice to see more of these on campus
10. The place to shop for that man in your life
11. The seniors were in charge of the best one yet Wednesday.
12. Our advertisers hold these often.
13. One would assume that the store in 12 across is run by these
14. Something we do in the SU
15. If you go by this Department Store, they will give you a free gift.
16. London Fogs are on sale at this shop.
17. The Republicans and the Democrats both have one
18. This shop opened Thursday

**CAMPUS Theatre** SUN. MON. TUES.

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**ROBERT GOULET**  
**ANDY WILLIAMS**

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TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

## Professor Kilenyi To Be In Chapel

Edward Kilenyi, Professor of Piano, artist in residence at Florida State University, and world renowned pianist, will present a concert at the Woman's College, Monday morning, October 26, at 10:15 in Russell Auditorium.

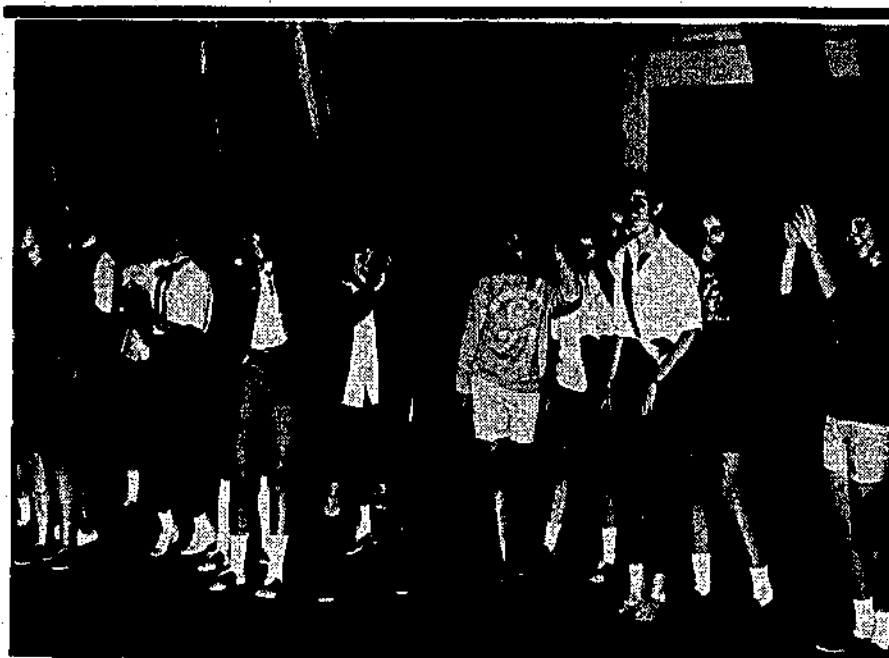
Kilenyi, who now lives in Tallahassee with his wife and two children, was born

in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of Hungarian parents. His father, also an accomplished pianist, taught composition to George Gershwin. At the age of eleven, Kilenyi was sent to Hungary to study under Dohnanyi, one of the most famous Hungarian composers and concert pianists. Kilenyi is his most famous pupil; and together, they have given concerts in the United States.

Mr. Roger Lawson, member of the music faculty here at The Woman's College, who studied under Kilenyi, stated that this

pianist is famous for his amazing technique and his considerable repertoire. Kilenyi has done much recording and was one of the first pianists to make a complete recording of the Chopin études.

Since taking his post as a member of the FSU faculty Kilenyi still gives concerts and lecture recitals, especially in colleges and universities in the United States. Monday afternoon at 4:30 Kilenyi will conduct a master class in Porter Auditorium to all those interested, with a lecture-demonstration on Beethoven's sonatas.



ANNUAL HIKE

## Fashions For The College Scene

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## KENWIN SHOP

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## Mercer Group Joins Choir For 'Messiah'

Rehearsals for the 30th WC presentation of Handel's "Messiah" began in Porter Auditorium Tuesday, October 6th, with 150 people present. This year the Woman's College chorus will combine with the Mercer University singers and sing the concert in Mercer Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 6. Monday night, December 7th, the Mercer group will join the Milledgeville Choral Society in Russell Auditorium which will add up to almost 300 members. The Atlanta Symphony Ensemble will accompany the chorus and solo with the organist of Mercer supplementing with the choral parts. Soloists will be Miss Quillian White, soprano; Mrs. Frank Hillman, contralto; Mr. Gardard Semon, tenor; and Haskell Boyter, baritone. Dr. Max Noah, Head of the Music Department will conduct the concert.

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